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MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.—A portion of volume 1 of *Psyche* which has long been out of print is now being reprinted and the volume can shortly be furnished for five dollars. Complete sets of *Psyche* or any one or more of the volumes can therefore be obtained at five dollars per volume. The number of copies on hand, however, is extremely limited and persons desiring to secure full sets or complete their series are advised to make early application to the treasurer, Samuel Henshaw, Cambridge, Mass.

A list of Labrador insects will be found in Dr. A. S. Packard's recent book *The Labrador Coast* (N. Y., Hodges) on pp. 385-396 and 446-447. He catalogues 233 species divided as follows: Arachnida 11, Myriopoda 1, Orthoptera 1, Odonata 2, Hemiptera 4, Platyptera 1, Plecoptera 3, Trichoptera 2, Coleoptera 63, Diptera 11, Lepidoptera 108, and Hymenoptera 26. Notes of distribution and a few dates are added.

Entomologists should not overlook a holiday book of unusual interest for them, noting the out-door and in-door observations of a rambler who knows how to use both eyes and pencil, not to say pen. It is a volume by the artist William Hamilton Gibson, called "*Sharp eyes, a rambler's calendar of fifty-two weeks among insects, birds, and flowers*" (Harper's, \$5.00). Both text and illustrations, the latter on nearly every page, are by the same hand; better, more living

pictures of our insects have never been given, especially where they are represented in flight, when they rival the pictures by Giacomelli; and yet all are "process cuts." The volume is excellent reading as well, and tells the stories of the lives of our common insects in a charming way. It is an admirable book to stimulate the young observer.

In a superb monograph of the trees which furnished the Baltic amber, with eighteen finely colored quarto plates, Conwentz of Danzig publishes some notices of **amber insects**, especially of such as were injurious to the species of *Pinus* which yielded amber; among other things he figures the borings of a beetle referred by Kolbe to *Anthaxia* and the larval burrows in the dead wood which Brischke looks upon as the work of a *Sciara*.

Dr. Juan Gundlach has just finished the printing of the second volume of his *Entomologia Cubana* which contains the Hymenoptera, Neuroptera, and Orthoptera.

Prof. John B. Smith's promised List of **Lepidoptera of Boreal America** has been issued by the American entomological society; it extends to 124 pages and includes 6020 nominal species, of which 640 are butterflies, 229 Sphingidae and Sesiidae, 590 the families allied to Lithosiidae and Bombycidae, 1861 Noctuidae, 651 Geometrinae, 634 Pyralidinae, 429 Tortricinae, and 986 Tineinae. It follows the style of Grote's Check list of American moths.